# WAR ON CHURCH STIRS FRANCE

CATHOLIC SCHOOLS ARE CLOSED POPE TO MAKE A PROTEST.

Non-Premier Makes Sweeping Application if iteligious Associations Law Disarbances Have Geourred at Some Points Pay of Certain Priests Cut Off.

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Many of these schools stand convenience to the people as municv available educational establish-

The times ment has also fallen foul of os of rounisters of all the recogare new being supported by their own

Observation has written a letter to Count de Mun suggesting that the proprietors n which there are schools proposes that processions be organized to the title. the purpose of escorting the sisters in charge of the schools when their ex-

The Hishop of Angers has issued a declaration in which he says that all religious schools will be closed in his discess because he has not received the authorizations necessary to reopen them for the next term. He adds:

"According to the answer to this it will be known whether the authorities simply seek to see that the laws are respected or to pursue to the death religious instruction." The Bishop of Nancy has written a letter of protest against the action of the Premier. Placards denouncing the action of M. Combes, which had been posted in various towns, were torn down by the police.

When the sisters were leaving the schools at Morsvillais, near Belfort, they were accommanied to the railway station by a majority of the inhabitants, and the uniformed oustoms officials were stoned. The Echo de Paris says that the Pope is preparing a strong remonstrance which

will be sent to the French Government. The Temps to-day prints a severe article attacking the Government on its course n the school question. It says:

"When the decree of June 27 was issued ordering the closing of establishments opened since the promulgation of the law of July 1, 1901, the congregations were able to quote the opinion of former Prime Minster Waldeck-Rousseau in their favor. But the Government replied to this: 'M. Waldeck-Rousseau did not consider his pinion decisive. We consulted the Council of State, which approved the course we have pursued."

Arguing this point, the Temps says: "Now it is not a question of the law nor even of the opinion of the Council of State, but sereiy of an administrative circular. We are the down grade. We are sinking beow the standard of legislation and even below the definition of the law by the great ouncil of State and arriving at a point burely and simply of the Government's pinion-otherwise arbitrary action. There were establishments founded before and after the law of 1901. The question arose whether the latter required authorization. Even M. Waldeck-Rousseau doubted this and the Council of State affirmed it by a enabled to keep open their mills and premajority of only two votes. Since a doubt existed in the case of the new establishments there was a fortior one in the simple circular gives retroactive force both to the law and to the opinion of the Council

The Temps proceeds in a similar strain. This attitude of this semi-official organ of the Government is one of the many indications of the popular indignation in France at the ejection into the streets of harmless members of religious associations, many of whom are old and who have spent their ives in the education of youth Perraud, Archbishop of Autun, has written a letter to President Loubet in which he says the decree is a flagrant violation of acts of Parliament which have not been abrogated.

#### WOMEN CAN'T RUN GOOD HOTELS. Their "Cheese-Paring Economy" Spotts All. Says a London Writer.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. season topics has developed a curious indistinent of woman's capacity in a field where it would be expected she would be successful. It is asserted that she cannot keep a hotel Several writers complain that in England, at all events, a hotel managed by a woman is invariably uninhab-Stable. This explanation is given by one

bacing oconomy which is one of the defects of warmen's quality. I have just come from bases in a leading hotel which is managed he a woman. Although the markets are gillited with fresh vegetables, we had reserved peas with our cutlets. That explains it. A woman will spare no persmall to oble, or thought, or effort to make her goests comfortable, but she can never resist the temptation to save a halfpenny by having inferior provisions. For the sale of a halfpenny she will spoil a dinner that costs a guinea. Wherever I find a woman manager in charge of a hotel I knew I shall get snowy linen, excellent, almost over-fussy attention, but cheap meat and poor butter, doubtful eggs, vile tea, imitation coffee, inferior mineral water and extertionate charges.

There may be one well-woman-run hotel in England, but in a wandering expersones of nearly forty years I never found set one, and in that case, although there was estensibly a woman manager, the rads' was the real proprietor.

#### 301 KILLED IN ALPS IN 10 YEARS. Seven Women Among Those Lost in 275 Fatal Accidents.

of Colds Despotch to THE SON VIENNA, July 19 - Statistics of the fatal accidents in the Alps for the last ten years. show a total of 275. Thirty-seven perincluding Switzerland, and 13 per cent. cent., 133, in the Eastern Alps.

Of the 301 deaths which resulted from the 275 fatal accidents, 190 were Germans or Austrians, 48 Swiss, 23 Italians, 18 Englishmen, 15 Frenchmen, and 27 of other I nationalities. Seven of those killed were

#### IMBECILE EARL'S FUNERAL. ervice the Same as That Used for Thee Who Die to Infancy

Special Cable Desputch to THE SUS. LONDON, July 19.-The funeral service of the Earl of Arundel and Surrey, the imbecile and only son of the Duke of Norfolk. was attended by all the Catholic nobility, and was of the most remarkable character All the music was chosen for a spirit of gladness, and the prayers for the dead were omitted. The entire service was the same as that used for those who die in infancy and innocence, although he was 23 rears old. Throughout the life of the Earl able to recognize.

The entire town of Arundel was closed quiet republican journals, such as for the business day, and the people folare displaying uneasiness in lowed the procession through the streets the results of such extreme to Fatzalan Chapel, where the coffin was prised and partly indignant at the views laid on a catafalque. Sixteen workmen on of Continental nations on the English people the Duke's estate carried the body, and and troops. He believed that their critics. hecause they are in districts the Mayor and Aldermen, and all the chil- when they considered the subject in cold there are no lay schools, and thus dren, the latter in white dresses and white veils, followed.

The Earldom of Arundel is singular in the British peerage, inasmuch as it goes | English of wantonly attacking a free, selfparty on another question. with the owner of Arundel Castle, and if governing people would see what British 's concordat, the State pays | the Duke of Norfolk sold the castle, the | ideas of liberty, colonization, self-governcome cares their stipends. These priests | merged in the Duke of Norfolk's other | made many portions of the world. He the surname of Talbot when he became the succeeds to the Dukedom of Norfolk he will be the richest peer in England, not exceptrook the seals placed on the doors ling the Duke of Westminster. Lord Edn order to test the validity of Prime Min- mund Talbot has several children, and this ster Combes's order. Count de Mun will insure a continuance of the succession

### YEAR'S SERIES OF EARTHQUAKES. Has Escaped.

ectal Cable Despatch to THE STN

LONDON, July 19. The wave of seismic disturbances which has travelled around the world this year was felt at Bandar Abbas, at the eastern end of the Persian earthquake which lasted from three to four minutes. All the chief buildings suffered. The shocks continued until July 10 and apparently proceeded from Kishn, whence oud noises are still audible at Bandar

Each of the six continents except Australia as suffered this year from earthquakes, volcanic eruptions accompanying them in five places. The following is the list January-Nova Scotia, Croatia, Mexico. February Russia, Schemachi; March-Turkey, Italy, Tchangeria and Lucca respectively; April-Guatemala, Iceland, May-Martinique and St. Vincent volcanic), Spain, France (South Bordeaux and the Creusot district), Alaska, (Mount Redoubt, volcanie), Croatia, Mexico, San Francisco, Florida, the Cape Peninsula and Greece, June-Italy, Russia and Chile, Nollitri, Baku and Chaco respectively (the two last volcanic), Cheshire, St. Vin cent, Sicily, India, Himalayas; and in July, Turkey and Salonica.

# COTTON SQUEEZE PLANNED.

English Mill Owners Convinced Americans Tried a Corner.

Special Cable Desputch to THE SUN. LONDON, July 19. Despite persistent lenials from New York, it is confidently asserted by a man who is well qualified o speak on the subject that a serious atempt was made to squeeze the English cotton markets by certain speculators. among whom, it is deciared, were Theodore Price of New York and Mr. McFadden of Philadelphia. It was partly due to the assistance of an Anglo-American firm, which is supposed to be the Storey Cotton Company, which months ago obtained large options, that English spinners were vent the absolute success of the scheme.

The present opinion of operators in Great Britain, however, is that to recommence case of the old ones, yet M. Combes by a greater selling would be extremely dangerous. The man referred to said:

"In my judgment English spinners should only operate for the present to such an extent as to keep their mills working. If they endeavor to do more they will find hemselves in a tight place with the American operators.

#### LONDON'S SEASON OVER. There Will He a Short Revival at Corona-

tion Time The Concert Season. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

LONDON, July 19 - The London season, except for the expected revival for a few days during the coronation, came to an end this week. There will be a few more performances of the opera, but the town s rapidly becoming empty.

The season's only remarkable feature, with the coronation postponed, was in a musical way. Never were so many concerts given in the city in the same length of time. They developed also extraordinary talent, to which America contributed a larger share than ever before. One of the best, artistically speaking, was that of Signor Baraldi, where Lloyd Rau of New York enhanced his already great reputation. He will appear probably next season in the leading tenor rôles in grand opera.

#### VALUABLE ART CURIOS GONE. Loaned to the Helfast Gallery and Now Missing.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. BELPAST, July 19. - A sensation has been that a number of priceless art curies which | save those dictated by the people themhad been loaned by the Victoria and Albert | selves, are of any moment. It follows Museum of South Kensington, London, to therefore, that the discussion of the rethe Free Art Gallery have been stolen or organization of the Ministry, which is now mislaid. The authorities are mystified over the matter because the keys to the case containing the exhibits were retained by the officers of the South Kensington

#### TO DEFEND FRENCH COMMERCE. Government Issues a Statement Regarding

the Ship Combine. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. Paris, July 15. The Government has sent a communication to the press in reference to the ocean-shipping combination. The Government states that it is determined to use every method to defend French commerce and safeguard the interests of

# \$1.613.808 Turned Over to Cuba

HAVANA, July 19. The Auditor's Department of the military government graed over to-day to the proper officers of these were in the Central Alps. of the republic \$1,122,500, the amount on shand on May 20, when the intervening in the Western Alps, and nearly 50 per Government transferred the control of

#### affairs to Cuba. Prof. Virehow Again III.

Smeetal Cable Dissipatch to THE SUN BERLIN, July 19 - Prof. Virchow is again women, 73 were guides, and 14 porters. | His condition is causing anxiety. | with a report that the Colonial Secretary | Indian naval manduvres next winter.

# BALFOUR HAS NO NEW POLICY.

NEW PREMIER SAYS SALISBURY'S WILL BE CARRIED ON.

Pays a Tribute to Colonial Secretary (hamberiain and Discusses the Glory of the Empire-Comment on the Small Effect of the Change in Prime Ministers.

first public speech since his appointment as Prime Minister here this afternoon his father was the only relative he was ever. He began by paying a tribute to his predecessor, the Marquis of Salisbury, who, he said, had only left the helm when the war in South Africa had closed.

The Government had been partly surblood, would see that there were some things to be said that were not wholly unfavorable to the British. Those who had accused the title would go to the purchaser. Although ment and purity of administration could it is the most ancient in England, it becomes do to amalgamate the races and make extinct, and for the present generation is South Africa what the English people had titles. The heir to the Dukedom is the said he rejoiced to think that peace in South Duke's brother Edmund, who assumed Africa had ended the perpetual attacks of Continental Powers on Britain, and he believed that an era of international good will was about to begin.

> mother country and the colonies were never comparable to those which existed at the present time, thanks to the personality and policy of Colonial Secretary Chamberlain. The British must look forward hopefully to the present conferences of the colonial Premiers in London. If they resulted in increased prosperity or help in times of difficulty, it would be well. Even if no formal arrangement were made it would be well also. Britain had seen what the colonies could do and were willing to do, and hereafter it would be impossible to regard the great collection of self-governing communities of the empire as merely

Mr. Balfour said the relations of the

Mr. Balfour then spoke of the Government's programme on domestic affairs, such as the education question and the transferrence of the London water supply to public control.

In conclusion Mr. Balfour said the Marquis of Salisbury had left the Government, but his policy would be carred on.

Lord Salisbury gave a huge garden party at Hatfield House this afternoon. the assistance of his daughter, Lady Gwendolen, he received from four to five thousand guests. The gathering was a brilliant There were present Indian Princes, the King of Barotseland, the colonial Premiers, the members of the American, Turkish. Russian and other embassies, members of the Cabinet and many peers and members of Parliament, Lord Salisbury appeared to be in good health and spirits.

### Solidity of British Institutions During the Past Week.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, July 19.-It is impossible to withhold just at the present moment some expression of admiration of the wonderful solidity of British institutions. The Spectator exactly describes the situation when

"Aimost in slience, without a jar, with no uproar in Parliament and no popular demonstration, the command of that huge barque, the British Empire, has been transferred from one hand to another. The ship moves on undisturbed. The crew are all at their stations, there is no sign of alarm, no thought that the course should changed. It is marvellous testimony to the order which reigns on board, and all the more so because the captain who has disappeared was no more

than a figurehead." Nothing could be more impressive than the circumstances of Lord Salisbury's retirement as Prime Minister in demonstrating how little personality counts in the operation of the greatest machine for human government which the world has known. The Spectator's metaphor is much truer than the short-sighted view taken by the Saturday Review, when it says

"The declaration of peace and the illness of the King seem to have exhausted the nation's capacity for emotion. Noth ing else can explain the ind ference with which the momentous Ministerial changes of the past week have been received by the public. Now that the war is over and the coronation has not come of, what can it cellor of the Exchequer? This is apparently the people's move. It is childish enough, no doubt, and is particularly concommunity. The news that the King hunters. had undergone an operation sent funds down three-quarters per cent. The announcement that the Marquis of Salisbury had retired as Prime Minister, and that incubus had been removed. Yet, of course, brought over £100 the Sovereign has nothing to do with the Government, while the Prime Minister and the Chancellor of the Exchequer fill two of the most important posts in the Ministry." The fact is simply that, especially in man is the merest trifle in effect on the welcaused in municipal circles by the discovery | fare of the British Empire. No changes, proceeding, is of little more than personal interest to the individuals concerned, and their friends. The public at large certainly is interested, but there is not a single political principle involved, and popular feeling is confined to curiosity in regard to the gratification of individual ambi-

The lack of agreement on almost every point on the question of the reconstruction of the Cabinet is pretty good proof of the unreliability of all these rumors. It is taken land has ceased to be a political office, and will no longer carry a seat in the Cabinet. The representative of the Government at Dublin hereafter will be a social figurehead, with practically the same functions as the The Chief Secretary will join the Cabinet, but whether it will be Mr. Wyndham or a new man the prophets cannot agree Mr Wyndham will almost certainly receive Cabinet rank, but possibly as the

Minister of War The present rumors are chiefly busy Michael Hicks-Beach as Chancellor of the Exchequer. Then ames most frequently mentioned are Mr. Lowther, Secretary of State for War Brodrick and Mr. Austen Chamberlain, Financial Secretary of the has selected the despatch boat Dolphin confined to his bed by a recurrence of his Treasury. The latter suggestion is coupled for use as his flagship during the West

is more ambitious for his son than for himself, and it is quite probable that Austen will reach Cabinet rank, perhaps, however, as President of the Board of Trade.

It is necessary to repeat what has been clearly set forth in these despatches heretofore-that there is not the slightest friction between Mr. Chamberiain and Prime Minister Baifour. The closest personal friendship has long existed between these wo men, whose dissimilarities of temperament and methods seem to form a strong basis of mutual sympathy and attraction

The truth is that the change in Premiership is more apparent than real, Mr. Balfour having for months past done the actual work of the Prime Minister, with, of course, the full knowledge of his colleagues. It seems probable that Lord James of Hereford, Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster. Lord Ashbourne, Lord Chancellor of Ireland, and perhaps also the present Lord Chancellor of England, will retire, and young blood will replace them. Sir Robert Pinlay will almost certainly occupy the woolsack in the House of Lords.

#### IRVING MAY LOSE HIS THEATRE. Necessary Atterations Will Cost \$75,000

Great Crowds at Last Performances. Special Caste Despatch to THE SUN LONDON, July 19. Early this morning and again this afternoon there were great crowds of people waiting outside the Lyceum Theatre to purchase tickets for the performances this afternoon, and to-night. They were not only attracted by the fact that the two last performances of Sir Henry Irving's season would be given to-day. but also by the knowledge that this afternoon's performance of 'The Merchant of Venice," with Mr. Irving as Shylock, and Miss Terry as Portia, may be their very last performance of any kind at the his toric theatre.

A year ago the London County Council demanded forty alterations in the theatre. The matter was referred to an arbitrator. Sir William Emerson, President of the Royal Institute of British Architects, who confirmed nearly all the requirements of the County Council, including those for new exits, the rearrangement of the dressing rooms and workshops and the stage, the reconstruction of some staircases, and the installation of an electriclight plant, the expense for which would be about £15,000.

A meeting of the shareholders will be held next Wednesday, when the directors will probably recommend that the theatre be sold. The theatre was valued in 1899 at £260,000, and the company now running it has a capital of £170,000. Debenture bonds to the amount of £120,000 have been issued. The company took over the freehold, and secured the exclusive services in London of Sir Henry Irving for five years. The agreement was that Sir Henry Irving would give not less than 100 performances at the theatre every year

The Lyceum was built in 1830. Col. Bateman, an American, took it in 1871, but did not prosper with Irving until the latter persuaded him to produce "The Bells." ol. Bateman remained the manager until NO STIR OVER CARINET CHANGES. 1878, when, on Sir Henry Irving's suggestion that it would be advisable to procure a more attractive leading lady, the partnership was dissolved, and the theatre was brought into Mr. Irving's hands. This was the beginning of the history of his successes in combination with Miss Ellen Terry.

At the end of the performance to-night Sir Henry was called before the curtain. He said it scarcely seemed three months since he had met with a cordial welcome. At the end of September he and Miss Terry would make a tour of Great Britain, and next year he would produce Sardou's Dante," which was now complete. No gratitude of Miss Terry and himself for the continued kindness they had received. He was content to believe that on their be altered, the speed decreased or the return the same generosity would be ac-

#### THE KING GAINING. I nofficial Statement That He Continues to Improve.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN Cowes, July 19 - It was stated unofficially this morning that the King had a good night and continues to improve Cowes, July 19 - The King of the Belgians, on his yacht Alberta, visited King Edward on the royal yacht Victoria and Albert here to-day and chatted with him for half

# British Reserve in South Africa.

an hour. King Edward continues to im-

Special Cubie Desputch to THE SUN. LONDON, July 19. A despatch from Pretoria says the area of country between the Sabi and Krocodile rivers in the eastern matter who is the Prime Minister or Chan- Transvaal has been proclaimed as a Government reserve. This will stop the large shooting expeditions which were being organized and which were composed of spicuous among the business section of the former army officers and professional

#### Poor Prices at Constant Sales. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

LONDON, July 19 - There was a poor Sir Michael Hicks-Beach would do likewise attendance at Christie's to-day at the conas Chancellor of the Exchequer in a few clusion of the sale of M. Constant's pictures weeks, was actually followed by a rise in One hundred and nineteen lots realized the commercial barometer, as if some less than £2,500 Only three pictures

# To Make Dover Ship Combine Port?

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, July 20. A despatch to the Observer from Paris says Mr. Morgan is times of peace, the coming or going of any about to visit Dover with the object of making that place a port of call for the

#### ETHEL FOOTE'S BOOTY. New Haven Police Find a Wagonioad of

Stolen Goods in a Woman's Rooms. NEW HAVEN, Conn., July 19 -- Mrs. Ethel Foote, who told Capt. Henry D. Cowles, Chief of Detectives here, that she was a graduate of Vassar College and that she

had worked as a professional nurse, went to jail this afternoon charged with shoplifting. She could not procure \$1,750 bail. Mrs. Foote is about 30 years old and is Harry F. Foote said he was the woman's husband, and that he had been driven

for granted that the Vice-Royalty of Ire- | from Philadelphia, where he was prominent in politics and had been nominated for office, because his wife got into a similar scrape there. He had to leave New York for the same reason. He says his wife has become so addicted to the use of morphine that she steals to get money to buy the The couple have been living at 54 Crown

the couple have been living at 54 Crown street since February. From there to-day the detectives brought to Police Head-quarters a wagonload of valuable articles stolen from local department stores. Part of the stolen goods Mrs. Foote said she took from the University Hospital in Philadelphia, where she was employed for with the question of who will succeed Sir delphia, where she was employed for a time as nurse.

# Dolphin to Be Dewey's Flagship.

WASHINGTON, July 19 -- Admiral Dewey

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# OPPOSED TO A NEW CAMPANILE

SOME VENETIANS WANT THE SQUARE LEFT CLEAR.

say the Bell Tower Dwarfed St. Mark's Cathedral and Did Not Add to the Beauty of the Square - Recovery of the Sansovino Decorations is Proceeding.

VENICE, July 19. Side by side with the movement for rebuilding the campanile of St. Mark's is a minority agitation for seriously considering whether or not this advisable. While no one would have suggested laying sacrilegious hands on the famous old tower, which seemed to thousands the very embodiment of Venice, now that it is wrecked utterly beyond question of repair some of the keenest overs of Venice point out that there is one words. Sir Henry said, could express the great drawback to the position of the campanile. It dwarfed everything else, and made St Mark's Cathedral seem small. and was not really of any advantage to

the beauty of the square. should be taken toward rebuilding the campanile until the ruins, now fifty feet. In some of the counties the rain was should be taken toward rebuilding the high, have been removed, and a view of ne square from an artistic standpoint has been taken. Moreover, if the Italians

miraculous way in which St. Mark's Cathedral escaped Standing in an open space at the corner of the church, one sees how the torrent of broken masses of masonry, marble, bronze and iron, were hurled down from the central pyramid of the ruins and stopped short exactly at the very corner of the church. The great white marble crown with its historic bells, was hurled toward the southwestern buttress of St. Mark's, but, striking as on a rock on the low porphyry striking as on a rock on the low porphyry striking as on a rock on the low porphyry striking as on a rock on the low porphyry striking as on a rock on the low porphyry striking as on a rock on the low porphyry striking as on a rock on the low porphyry striking as on a rock on the low porphyry striking as on a rock on the low porphyry striking as on a rock on the low porphyry striking as on a rock on the low porphyry striking as on a rock on the low porphyry striking as on a rock on the low porphyry striking as on a rock on the low porphyry striking as on a rock on the low porphyry striking as on a rock of the course of the drai escaped. Standing in an open space column called the Pietra del Bando, or "Stone column called the Pietra del Bando, or "Stone of Edicts," the shock was broken, and the stream of masonry, parting asunder, ran is reported in many towns in these two stream of masonry, parting asunder, ran on each side of it, leaving the church unharmed. This porphyry, which was about a yard and a half high and the same in diameter and built a half yard deep into the pavement, was uprooted and cast three yards away. Its place was taken by a huge block of marble, which was arrested exactly four inches from the cornerstone of the column of St. Mark's.

The recovery of the beautiful decoration pointed him to inquire into the causes of he collapse of the campanile. The bronze gates of the loggetta have been found intact. The whole front cornice, with its
columns and angels and three bas-reliefs,
has also been found uninjured. The intact
portions of the campanile tower were found
to be hollow and filled with rubbish. A
thorough inspection of the other Venetian
monuments is proceeding.

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# Columbia Scholarships Awarded.

Scholarships have been awarded to the following candidates who took the June entrance examinations for Columbia College: Alumni competitive scholarship G Harper scholarship Max Kahn, De Witt Clinton High School; Brocklyn scholar-ships—W L Caswell, Brocklyn High School; H W Eastman, Polytechnic

Secretary Shaw to Come to Oyster Bay. WASHINGTON, July 19. - Secretary Shaw has received a request from the President that he spend Friday of next week with him at Oyster Bay. Mr. Roosevelt has recently customs administration at New York with Collector Stranshan and it is supposed that he wishes to discuss the same matters with Mr. Shaw.

### Killed in Wreck of Their Mill. MEMPHIS, Tenn., July 19 - An explosion

occurred in the engine room of the saw mill of Pridemore & Reese, near Columbus to-day. The plant was wrecked Miss., to-day. The plant was wrecked and both the proprietors and two white employees were blown to pieces.

# Are You Depressed?

Do life's worries sit heavy upon you? Read it the

#### THE MIDDLE WEST DELUGED. Lives Lost and Crops Damaged in Several States.

INDIANAPOLIS, July 19.-Northern and western Indiana counties were visited by neavy wind and rain storms, accompanied by unusual electrical dsplays, last night and to-day. After sweeping over these sections it passed south and did considerable damage in some of the southern counties. In Grant county many of the derricks of the oil companies were blown down and demolished, and a number of barns were struck by lightning.

M. Cox and C. M. Ross were both badly

injured, but not fatally In Delaware, Jay. Miami. Mudison and Putnam counties the storm was very severe. Jacob Holloway and George Holloway were so severely shocked by lightning that they may die. Lightning struck an umbrella that was being carried by Miss panile. It dwarfed everything else, and nade St Mark's Cathedral seem small, and was not really of any advantage to he beauty of the square.

They urge, accordingly, that no action hould be taken toward rebuilding the steers were killed in the barn of Joseph steers were killed in the barn of Janes.

companied by a heavy fail of hall and whole fields of corn were broken down or stripped. Chicago, July 19 — Severe storms, deadly has been taken. Moreover, if the Italians persist in the attempt to again make Venice a leading seaport, the new campanile, and St. Mark's itself, may be sacrificed to dredging.

Meanwhile, the wonder increases at the miraculous way in which St. Mark's Cathering the search of the sterm in them cannot be fully told. In Iowa especially the rains which fell have led to flood conditions which it is

### WAGON POLE WHERE HE SAT. Luck of a Newark Man in a Street Car

C. B. Bradford of Newark, N. J., was riding across town in a Thirty-fourth street nost satisfactorily under the direction of car yesterday afternoon, bound west. At Signor Boni The Government has ap- Park avenue Bradford, who had been sitting closely wedged in between a man and pany was proceeding up the new opposite woman on the right side of the car, changed South Gardiner and counting Natonikeag his seat to the left side, where there was Island this morning size faced to respond

The eart belonged to Kavanagh A Co of 2st Borden avenue, Long Island City Larry Rarry was driving it and he was dumped in the roadway on his head. He was bruised, but not badly enough

of a house in Feeder street, his body being thica ound some time later by an occupant of Charles the house.

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